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The News' Briefs

Baker appears in court

Craig M. Baker, 19, of Fostoria, was in court Friday charged with the aggravated murder of University senior Julie Kane and the felonious assault of Tara Fahringer. Baker's trial was set for Feb. 24 to 28 in front of Judge Gale Williamson, according to a report filed by Wood County Prosecuting Attorney Alan Mayberry.

Baker allegedly broke into the home of Kane and Fahringer on Sept. 7, stole a knife and stabbed Kane to death while slashing Fahringer across the face. He was apprehended by authorities while sprinting away from the scene.

March of Dimes group to meet

The University Collegiate Council of the March of Dimes will hold its inaugural meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in 1009 Business Administration Building. The meeting is open to the public. The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health organization whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. Bowling Green will become the fifth March of Dimes collegiate organization in the country, joining Eastern Illinois University, the University of Florida, Florida State University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For more information on how to become involved call 354-5301.

Pianist to present recital

Pianist Robert Thomas will present a guest artist recital at 8 p.m. on Oct. 8 in Bryan Recital Hall of the College of Musical Arts. The performance will include "Berceuse, in D-flat major, Op. 57" and "Barcarolle, in F-sharp Major, Op. 60" both by Frederic Chopin; "Blue River" by C. James Sheppard, and "Resonances" by Lalo Schiffrin, as well as selections by J.S. Bach, W.A. Mozart and Johannes Brahms.

Thomas, who is currently an associate professor of piano at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, received his doctorate in piano performance and literature from Indiana University.

Theatre department, Cafe Shadeau offer brunch

The University Theatre Department and Cafe Shadeau, 902 E. Wooster St., will offer an opportunity this year for patrons to enjoy brunch and meet University directors and designers before attending Sunday performances. The first brunch will take place Oct. 13 from noon until 1:45 p.m. at Cafe Shadeau, prior to the 2 p.m. performance of "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin at the Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Cost for brunch and a theatre ticket is \$12. For those who already have a theatre pass, cost for the brunch is \$9. To make reservations, call the theatre department at 372-0527. Reservation are limited to the first 30 callers. The performance is free and open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports.

The Air Up There



Don Di Bart, Mountain Bike 101 instructor, jumps on a mountain bike from a slope of hedges next to Kohl Hall Sunday.

Hideki Kobayashi/The BG News

Conference discusses cyberspace regulation

Dawn Keller
The BG News

A University-hosted teleconference Monday explored how different institutions of higher education control what makes it into cyberspace.

William Kaplin, law professor at Catholic University and Peggy Sanday, anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, answered questions from the audience and explained how laws about cyberspace affect universities.

The organizers talked to students at various institutions across the country to get their input about freedom on the internet.

"I'm of the opinion that any-

thing goes because you don't have to access," one student said. "I haven't come in contact with things some would deem inappropriate, because I haven't had the inclination."

Another student said she thought the internet would have to follow the Constitution.

"It would have to go along with the Constitution I would think, like on TV and the papers," she said. "It should be the same, there shouldn't be any special rules because it's on a computer."

Kaplin said there are five questions universities need to consider if they are reviewing computer use.

He said administrators need to consider if the institution is pub-

lic private.

"If your institution is public, you are fully subject to the first amendment and all of its scriptures and your ability to regulate," he said. "If your institution is private, you may be able to argue that you are free from constraints of the First Amendment since you are private sector. Technically, you may be right, unless you have an internal commitment to freedom of expression in a faculty or student handbook."

Kaplin said universities also need to consider whether they need to regulate the content of cyberspace.

"If that's what you are attempt-

See CYBERSPACE, page three.

ValuJet flying high again

Passengers cheer from takeoff to landing

Joan Kirchner
The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- ValuJet Airlines, grounded for 15 weeks following the deadly crash in the Everglades, returned to the sky Monday with a planeload of passengers who cheered when the jet taxied, when it took off and when it landed.

The flight from Atlanta to Washington included a giddy group of flight attendants with buttons that read "Mission Possible" and the airline's president, Lewis Jordan. Passengers enjoyed special \$19 one-way fares.

"I've never heard so many people applauding on an airline," said Gary Cecchine, who tried to work on his doctoral dissertation

in mid-flight.

The Atlanta-based carrier was grounded in June because of Federal Aviation Administration doubts about its maintenance programs. The airline had come under scrutiny after a series of incidents dating back to last year, including a fire that destroyed a jet and two cases in which planes rolled off runways.

While the review was under way, a ValuJet plane crashed into the swamp near Miami May 11, killing all 110 people aboard.

The crash is thought to have been caused by a fire that originated in a cargo hold containing chemical oxygen generators. ValuJet was not authorized to carry the generators and blamed a subcontractor for mislabeling them.

The National Transportation Safety Board is still investigating the crash and has not made a final determination of the cause.

ValuJet was cleared by federal regulators last week to resume limited operations. Its first flight since June 17 took off from Atlanta at 12:57 p.m., about 30 minutes behind schedule. It landed in Washington at 2:20 p.m.

Aboard the first flight, two-thirds of the passengers were ValuJet employees or reporters and photographers.

Doris Allen of Anderson, S.C., had her picture taken under a ValuJet banner as she waited to board. "I think at this point ValuJet is probably the safest way to go," she said. "I think they got a bad rap."

Alleged hacker pleads innocent to fraud charges

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Alleged computer hacker Kevin Mitnick pleaded innocent Monday to charges he mounted a multimillion-dollar crime wave in cyberspace during 2 1/2 years as a fugitive.

Mitnick, 33, held without bail on a fraud conviction, told the judge not to bother reading the indictment, which includes 25 new counts of computer and wire fraud, possessing unlawful access devices, damaging comput-

ers and intercepting electronic messages.

"Not guilty," Mitnick said.

His indictment, handed up Friday by a federal grand jury, follows an investigation by a national task force of FBI, NASA and federal prosecutors with high-tech expertise.

It charges Mitnick with using stolen computer passwords, damaging University of Southern California computers and stealing software valued at millions of dollars from technology companies, including Novell, Moto-

Attorney David Schindler said Mitnick would be sentenced to "multiple years" if convicted.

la, Nokia, Fujitsu and NEC.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Schindler, said Mitnick would be sentenced to "multiple years" if convicted. He declined to be

more specific, saying that computer crime was a new area of the law.

Mitnick disappeared in 1992 while on probation and was tracked by computer and telephone security experts who caught him in Raleigh, N.C. The story of his arrest in February 1995 made national headlines.

Mitnick pleaded guilty in April to a North Carolina fraud charge of using 15 stolen phone numbers to dial into computer databases. Prosecutors dropped 22 other fraud charges then but warned

that new charges could follow.

Mitnick also admitted violating probation for a 1988 conviction in Los Angeles, where he served a year in jail for breaking into computers at Digital Equipment Corp. At 16, he served six months in a youth center for stealing computer manuals from a Pacific Bell switching center.

Mitnick also got a new lawyer Monday: Donald C. Randolph, who represented Charles Keating Jr.'s top aide, Judy J. Wischer, in the Lincoln Savings swindle.

Safety walkers indicate need for more lights

Dawn Keller
The BG News

University officials and students investigated lighting and parking lots Monday night in an attempt to improve safety conditions.

Roger Dennerll, Campus Safety director, said the purpose of the safety walk was to get perceptions of the University community.

Several people said they had concerns about lighting near buildings.

Janet Morrison, Graduate Student Senate president, said she wanted to see areas prioritized.

"I would like to see buildings prioritized," she said. "More lighting is needed around the Centrex Building and University Hall."

Dennerll said wall-packs could be added to the buildings to give off more light.

"Wall-packs are like big spotlights," Dennerll said. "They reinforce the existing lights."

Although group members wanted to add more lighting in certain areas, some were concerned about lights shining in bedrooms.

"We have to be careful about

putting lights on the ground that will bother people while they are trying to sleep," Morrison said.

Several people said they were also concerned about bushes and trees.

"We have to be careful about putting lights on the ground that will bother people while they are trying to sleep."

Janet Morrison
Graduate Student Senate president

"The trees need to be trimmed to allow light to cast further," said Stacie Enriquez, administrative assistant in Parking and Traffic.

Morrison said she was concerned about the bushes being so close to buildings.

"You can't tell if someone is standing behind the bushes or not," she said. "If they were

See SAFETY, page three.

Making a statement



J. Scott Applewhite/The Associated Press

With Washington in the background, shoes representing those killed by guns are exhibited Monday in "Silent Shoes Speak," a gun control rally sponsored by Americans Against Gun Violence.

AIDS education is vital

As a homosexual who DOES believe in "liberty and justice for all," I believe in Ms. Sheckler's right to hold any opinion she chooses. However, like several others who have written letters to the editor of the BG News this week, I am concerned about some serious inaccuracies in Ms. Sheckler's letter printed on Sept 24. The main inaccuracies that I am concerned about are listed below, along with sources verifying this information, so that anyone who is interested can find out for themselves.

1. Ms. Sheckler cited the "fact" that homosexuality is not found in any other species than human as evidence that homosexuality is not natural. In fact, homosexuality IS found in species other than homo sapiens. (Source: Biology 204, taken on this campus.)

2. Ms. Sheckler also gave inaccurate information about the spread of AIDS. Although homosexual males were among the first North Americans to be affected by this epidemic, this is not the case worldwide. (Source: World Health Organization (WHO).)

3. AIDS is a disease caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. This virus is spread through mucus membrane contact with infected blood, semen, vaginal secretions or (more rarely) breast milk. The virus doesn't care about the sexual orientation of its host. (Source: Center for Disease Control.)

4. The statistics on the rate that HIV is spreading in various populations are misleading if you use them to calculate your own risk. We are all vulnerable to HIV, if there is any possibility of mucus membrane contact with the above-mentioned infected bodily fluids. (Source: American Red Cross.)

We all need to learn more in order to protect ourselves and others, and to keep this information as up to date as possible. I am certified by the American Red Cross as an HIV instructor. Presentations by me or another qualified volunteer can be arranged through the Center for WELLness and Prevention on campus by calling 372-WELL.

Christina Howard
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In my years here at BGSU, I've never ceased to be amazed at the misplaced priorities. I often see 400 level classes inappropriately conducted as large lectures. I deal with cram packed computer labs, and my tuition and fees go up every year. My immediate assumption is to think that this university is broke.

But also in my years here at BGSU, I've seen the construction of the fieldhouse, the art annex, Olscamp Hall, and now East Hall. Based on this, one would assume that this university is rolling in money.

However, the fact is that our state government will not give its universities the autonomy to spend money on what they really need. Instead, the state gives schools plenty of money to construct buildings that may or may not be necessary. As construction money is spent, money to actually put professors in these buildings is not available.

Our state government and the politicians who run it need to their priorities straight. Throughout my college career, I've had friends who have encouraged me to pay attention to every election and to listen to what the candidates have to say. This year, the only one who is speaking out about the problems at BGSU is Chris Redfern.

Mr. Redfern is running for State Senate. He says he'll try to give schools more say in how their money is spent. This way, maybe we'll see more classes opening up become a bigger priority. I'm a student, I'm registered to vote, and I'm voting for Chris Redfern.

Laurie Smith
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Freshman Ten meets a reality check

Meredith Southard

"Remember how we used to fret about the 'Freshman Ten'?" said a friend of mine the other day as we walked to McDonald's.

"Yeah, Beth, we actually dared to dream that we could be genuine college students and still continue to wear our jeans from high school," I replied, thinking of the several thousand extra calories which even then clung to my body.

I stopped worrying about the Freshman Ten (a euphemism for the several pounds which so gleefully attach themselves to the bodies of new students) a long time ago. About the time, in fact, that I realized late night cram sessions were simply incomplete without large quantities of pizza and caffeine-laden pop.

"Well hello, Meredith," smiled the cashier as we entered McDonald's. "We missed you this morning."

"I was running late. I had to skip breakfast."

"That's too bad. Will it be the usual?" he asked, his finger poised over the register.

"You betcha," I replied.

"And throw in a Hot Apple Pie," Beth and I stood listening to the hiss of the deep fryers, quietly reminiscing over our early college experiences with food. There had been a time, early in our first year, when we

had made some rudimentary attempts to maintain healthful eating habits. This became a lost cause, however, as we surrendered ourselves to University Food Operations.

The cafeteria was a haven of pricey, grease-choked meals. Starchus and Lipida were the reigning dieties, and if it wasn't swimming in an inch of oil it probably wasn't worth your time. Daily we shuffled through the line, bleary eyed, pushing trays, and asking for nothing more than a good meal. To this Food Op would reply, "Baked Scrod, anyone?" I ate cold Pop Tarts for dinner far too often back in those days.

Then there was Chilly's. If the cafeteria had married its own cousin, surely the result would be Chilly's, a particularly unpleasant offshoot of the University Food Op. Chilly's, for those of you fortunate enough not to know, is the campus grocery store. It carries a few token staples such as salt and A-1 sauce and overpriced laundry detergent, but these

serve merely as an excuse for the rest of the store, which is every cavity's, every fat cell's dream come true. Rows and rows of snacks rise high in the air. There is a collection of more varieties of beef jerky than have any right to exist. Ben and Jerry's created new flavors of ice cream exclusively for Chilly's. We used to wander into Chilly's and marvel at how only in America could a place like this exist. And we would wander out stuffing our faces with Hershey's bars.

"Isn't it great, being free of the campus meal plan?" I asked Beth as we waddled to a table with our french fry laden trays.

"Yeah, that food was so bad for you," she said, contemplating her orange soda. "One more plate of baked spaghetti and I would have gone AWOL. Though maybe we should visit the grocery store more often."

I have friends who are highly adept at sniffing out good deals at grocery stores. I find them annoying to shop with -- they are forever shuffling coupons and trying to explain unit prices to me. One friend buys everything generic, from canned peas to breakfast cereal which tastes as if it was made from the sweepings off the bargain basement floor.

"You're a dork," I tell her. "That's such a Mom thing to do."

Can I borrow five bucks?"

My father claims to have discovered the cheapest diet ever. He once survived an entire quarter of college on a diet of baloney sandwiches for breakfast, lunch and dinner (a diet undoubtedly supplemented by the whole grain goodness of beer). This is the man who used to yell at me to finish my green beans.

"No more green beans," I sighed dreamily, sipping at my chocolate milkshake.

"What?" said Beth. "Never mind." She reached for one of my fries and I jabbed her with my plastic spoon.

"So does it bother you that we are now but bloated mockeries of our former selves?" she asked me, rubbing her hand.

"Not in the least," I said around a mouthful of pie crust. "I stay warmer in the winter. I don't need a raft at the pool in the summer. Hey, why torture myself with guilt and remorse, with diet promises as empty as Cindy Crawford's smile? C'mon, let's get going. There's a Ho-Ho at home with my name on it."

We dumped our trays in the trash and lumbered off into the sunset, off to ingest more sugar, off to junk food, the supreme and ultimate happiness.

Meredith Southard is a weekly columnist for The News.



Letters to the Editor

I must say it is pleasant to see that the long-hidden yet ominously lurking true nature of Bowling Green students has been shown.

While Friday's opinion articles likely delighted and gratified many readers, there are, to be sure, many on this campus—male and female both—who, reading the opinion page, reacted with anger and/or a cynical lack of surprise. Interestingly enough, both articles had valid points in the beginning—a six year old boy who kisses a classmate on the cheek is likely no more a sexual harasser than a friendly puppy, and if I hear one more radio blaring the "Macarena" I will probably take a baseball bat to the speakers and the owners thereof. It is a safe bet that most people around here think similarly.

Unfortunately, the remaining balance—which was large—of the articles was invalid. In the first place, of course, is the assumption in the harassment article that all people who try to have a modicum of courtesy for others (otherwise known as the "politically correct," though interestingly enough I have never heard that term being used except by poor, hunted sexists, racists, and classists who are being made to feel like they can't benefit off someone else's misery anymore) are in an uproar concerning a little boy kissing his girlfriend, and that because some people erroneously raised a furor over this little incident, most, if not all, sexual harassment charges, claims, and "harassed feelings" are empty and meaningless (see the constant and deliberate reiteration

of "sexual harassment" in the context of petty behaviors, as well as the tag-line for the end of the article). I do hope that I don't have to explain at great length just why these assumptions are fallacious; I must say that someone who benefits from a system is not likely to change his or her attitude about said system, even if in order to benefit from it they in turn must harm someone who is more or less powerless to fight back.

I might also add that yes, it is important to nip misogyny in the bud at an early age. More and more young girls (even as young as age 10!) are having to deal with groping, sexual insults and slurs, physical and mental abuse, and similar behaviors on a regular basis. Oh, but never mind—I seem to have forgotten that from the harasser's point of view, those behaviors are just all in fun—so of course, it must be okay, and if there are more girls who are literally starving themselves because the boys in their homeroom decided that it would be amusing to call them a "dog-faced cow" (an insult word for word from the news special on just such harassment that was featured two weeks ago), or girls who are afraid to go to school because every time they walk through the door they are made to feel violated and worthless (perhaps the author needs to look up the word "violated"—he must, from the way he speaks, have no knowledge of its meaning), well, that weeds out the weak, who of course have no sense of humor and are likely to become hairy feminists or kill themselves, whichever comes first.

As to the second article, I must assert that certain shopping urges in many women do not arise from biological sources any more than the urge to spit publicly, leer, make insulting comments, and push women off the sidewalk does in some men. As to the criticism by the author of these supposedly all-consuming female habits, as well as the apparently solely female desire to follow trends, I respond that the next time I see a "preppie" guy with an ear cartilage pierce, or any guy in a "Big Johnson" or "Beers of the World" tee-shirt, I will bear in mind that these misguided souls—whose numbers are very great—are merely aberrations in the all-female world of Mindless Trends.

Concerning the hideous female proclivity for shopping (usually to make ourselves pretty for men), it is certainly disgusting, hypocritical, and very in-keeping with tradition (see Alexander Pope's "Rape of the Lock" mock-epic, from the 1700's) to enjoy the fruits of encouraging certain behaviors in women while at the same time mocking women for those very behaviors. Women are surrounded from birth with the message that they need only to make themselves pretty and attractive for men; anything else is secondary, since the absolute *nicest* thing that could ever happen to them is to get a man and get married. Of course, the beauty standards in our culture are such that beauty is a lot of work...and so much time is devoted by many women to ensuring that anywhere they go, they will at least be preserving their "proper" female role by looking adorable.

Of course, much loss of self-esteem and even physical harm is incurred on the way, but beauty is the gem without price, right? And to be sure, any woman who does not conform to those standards is jeered at, laughed at, harassed, and singled out for physical and mental violence by those who can't deal with a woman feeling good about herself because of her own merits. Yet the most disgusting part of all this is that once our society, for the benefit of males, has created a role which belittles the personalities of females, it actually turns on women for fulfilling its demands and derides them mercilessly. Think about that for a while, if you would be so kind....

And so, in closing, I have only a few words—the next time I am harassed and insulted by men because I a) have a chest size larger than an A cup, and b) don't look like I am continually trying to attract them, I will remember that I was pushed off the sidewalk, leered at, called "freak," "slut," or "bitch," or any number of regular occurrences in my life that I incur merely by walking down the street or into a cafeteria, only because the people harassing me thought it would be a pleasant way to say "hello," and because I, as a gum-chewing, mindless-trend-following female, deserve it. As a final note, I would like to add to the research-challenged author of the "Trend" article that immersions in actuality do not kill themselves, but swim to a nearby island in order to avoid population explosion in their current location. Very few actually drown at all.

Jennifer G. Casteen
Student

Black lung disease still distresses coal miners, says UMW

Martha Bryson Hodel
The Associated Press

BECKLEY, W.Va. -- A repeat of public action that won passage of a federal black lung law in 1969 is what it will take to eradicate the disease that still plagues hundreds of thousands of coal miners, United Mine Workers President Cecil Roberts said Monday.

About 40,000 West Virginia coal miners striking, marching and demonstrating for weeks in 1969 brought passage of state and federal laws establishing it as a compensable occupational disease.

"We have been entirely too quiet for too long," Roberts said at the opening of a three-day conference on black lung disease held at the Mine Health and Safety Academy in Beckley.

"We have black lung benefits because in 1969 people spoke up, stood up and fought," Roberts said.

"Those who believe dust and its diseases no longer exist are mistaken," Roberts said. "We have to see that those who have

the disease are compensated and we have to see that the dust in the mines is eliminated so we can eradicate this disease."

Among those at Monday's meeting was Dr. Donald Rasmussen, a lung disease specialist from Beckley who played a pivotal role in the campaign to win recognition of black lung as an occupational safety issue.

Rasmussen said he was drawn to Beckley to study lung disease after the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement Funds built a hospital and research building in Beckley. The former Miners Memorial Hospital is now the Appalachian Regional Hospital-Beckley.

The funds, then known as the Welfare and Retirement Funds attracted superb physicians, Rasmussen said.

"It was like an academic setting that encouraged research," he said.

The start of the campaign to eradicate black lung disease coincides with the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the funds, created in 1946 by the administration of President Harry

Truman.

The funds represented one of the country's first managed health care programs, providing cradle-to-grave care for miners and their families.

The conference is scheduled to include a panel discussion headed by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who chairs a Senate appropriations subcommittee on labor, health and human services and education.

About 75,000 victims of black lung disease have qualified for benefits through the federal black lung compensation program, and visits to federally supported black lung clinics have reached 183,000 per year and is still growing, the Black Lung Association said.

According to Roberts, only about 7 percent of those who seek compensation for black lung disease receive the benefits, down from about 15 percent during the 1980s.

"It changed because Ronald Reagan changed the rules," Roberts said.

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trimmed at least you could see." Dennerll said some of the bushes were not needed.

"Bushes are all over campus in places they don't need to be," he said.

The group also considered the safety of parking lots.

Dennerll said the University is considering another light for the Lot 6 overflow by the stadium.

"More freshmen and sophomores are bringing cars to campus," he said. "So more people are parking in the overflow and

we have to deal with it."

Shuttle Driver Jim Beaupre said if students are in Lot 6 they can call 2-RIDE at the phone by the visitors center after 3 a.m. and get a ride to their residence hall.

"All they have to do is call us, then return to their car and leave their headlights on," he said. "We will pick them up."

Emergency phones were another concern for some of the walkers.

Morrison tried to use one of the phones by Lot 6.

"It worked, but it had a lot of

static," she said.

Barbara Waddell, public information officer, suggested putting lights on the phones that blinked.

"I think we should put blue lights on the emergency phones that twirled," Waddell said. "Then, they would be easier to recognize by people going by."

Dennerll said one good idea from the walk would justify the entire effort.

"Every time we have this walk something gets done," he said. "If we get one positive thing done, it's worth it."

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ing to do, you will have an uphill battle," he said. "The court will view those types of content regulations to be suspicious because they smack of censorship."

Kaplin also said if institutions want to regulate, they should consider if it fits into any of the First Amendment exceptions.

"There are six such exceptions," he said. "They are obscenity, fighting words, child pornography, fraudulent representation, purely private defamation, [and] 'true threat.' If your regulation fits into one of these exceptions, you would be

able to regulate freely. Keep in mind, each of these is very technical and specific area."

Kapline said administrators need to consider if they own the software and hardware used for cyberspeech and if the institution has created an open forum for discussion on the network it owns.

"If you own the software and hardware, you may be able to assert ownership in certain cases," he said. "However, if you have created an open forum for discussion, you have relinquished ownership in the eyes of the law."

The last idea Kaplin said institutions need to question is if their regulations are clear and narrow.

"If you answer yes and you meet all the other requirements, then your regulations would be considered constitutional," he said. "If you answer no, your regulations can be invalidated in the courts."

Sanday said universities cannot escape the question of regulation.

"Since not all speech is free, we need to teach students what is protected and what is unprotected speech," she said.

Kentucky judge sworn in as 6th Circuit chief

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- A Kentucky judge who has served on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since 1979 is being sworn in as chief judge of the court, which hears cases from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Boyce F. Martin Jr. becomes the 14th chief judge of the Cincinnati-based court today. He succeeds Gilbert S. Merritt, who has completed the maximum seven-year term for service as chief judge of a federal appeals

court.

Merritt, 60, from Nashville, Tenn., remains on the court.

Martin was a lawyer and a state court judge in Louisville, Ky., a Kentucky appeals court judge and clerk to former 6th Circuit Judge Shackelford Miller Jr. before being appointed to the appeals court by former President Jimmy Carter.

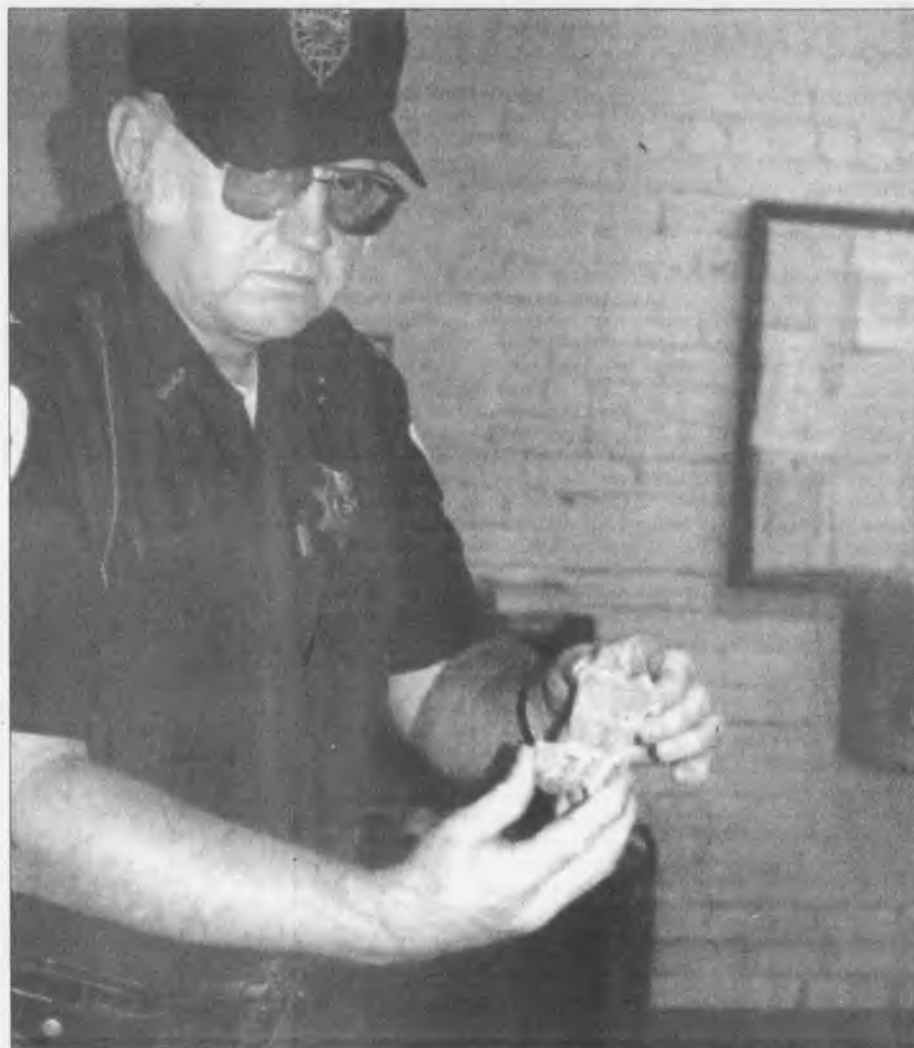
Martin received his undergraduate degree from Davidson College in Davidson, N.C., in 1957. After three years of military service, he received his law

degree from the University of Virginia Law School in 1963. He will turn 61 on Oct. 23.

The 6th Circuit court has 13 judges and three vacant judgeships, which await either presidential nomination, Senate confirmation or both. Ten federal judges who have assumed senior, or semiretired, status also help by handling cases for the court.

The chief judge presides over the court and oversees administrative functions for the federal courts within the four-state region.

A grisly mystery



Eileen Dempsey/The Associated Press

Police Chief Roger Taylor displays two bones that form an adult's leg joint. They were found beneath a porch in Glouster, Ohio, during the week of Sept. 23. Taylor would like to hear from anyone who might know something about the bones.

Spirits up, numbers not, but 'business as usual' at Central

James Hannah
The Associated Press

WILBERFORCE, Ohio -- Enrollments are down, but spirits are up at Central State University.

"Everything's going fine. We're pleased with the way things are going," spokeswoman Anna Taylor-Clark said Monday at the school's weekly news briefing. "It's business as usual."

She said 291 freshmen registered for fall classes, which began several weeks ago. That number compares with 626 freshmen a year ago.

Taylor-Clark said she was pleased with the number of freshmen, but acknowledged the decline.

"One of the reasons probably had to do with some of the negative publicity Central State dealt with over the summer months," she said.

Central State, Ohio's only publicly supported, historically black university, is facing a budget deficit of at least \$8 million.

The state closed the school's nine dormitories in July for safety reasons after inspectors found leaking pipes, peeling paint, broken windows and too

few fire alarms.

Three of the school's dorms and a cafeteria have since reopened. But some of the students are housed at area motels.

A total of 1,976 students enrolled in fall classes at Central State, down from about 2,500 last year. All but 22 of the students are undergraduates.

Meanwhile, some Central State trustees have received copies of State Auditor Jim Petro's audit of the school's financial records for fiscal 1995. Representatives from the auditor's office plan to meet with trustees Thursday to discuss the audit.

Chiquita Int'l disputes employee complaints

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Chiquita Brands International, one of the biggest exporters of Honduran bananas, is disputing claims that it is being unfair to employees of banana farms in that Central American country.

Protesters picketed Chiquita's headquarters Monday, claiming that Chiquita, by evicting residents of the banana-producing lands who went on strike in 1994, has forced about 120 families to live as refugees in another Honduran town since their eviction in

February.

Patrick Harmon, a spokesman for the protesters, alleged that Chiquita was paying the workers about \$2.70 per day, not enough to live on in Honduras.

Many of those evicted from the community of Tacamiche had been living on that land for generations, said Harmon, who lives in Cincinnati but spent the summer in Honduras.

He and about 15 others from a group calling itself the Tacamiche Solidarity Committee chanted, marched and carried signs demanding that the company re-

consider its position.

Chiquita said it evicted squatters who illegally tried to take control of its banana plantations. The Honduran government and courts upheld the company's position, Chiquita public relations spokesman Joe Hagin said Monday.

Hagin said the company, at its expense, built 92 houses for families displaced from the property. The majority of people who had worked on those farms transferred to other Chiquita farms and continue to work, he said.

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NASA confirms historic contract

Marla Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- In the biggest change in the history of the space shuttle program, NASA is turning over day-to-day operations to private industry beginning Tuesday to save money.

"Today is the first day of a new space program in America," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said Monday in announcing the \$7 billion, six-year contract with United Space Alliance, a joint venture of Rockwell International Corp. and Lockheed Martin Corp.

Officials promise the shift will be gradual, with shuttle flight safety the No. 1 priority.

In the short term, not even NASA and its contract employees will see much difference.

NASA still will give the final "go" for launch and make the important decisions during a shuttle flight, as it has for the past 15 years. It will retain ultimate responsibility for shuttle safety and hire the astronauts. And it will still own the four space shuttles.

But it will ease itself out of the routine, day-to-day work, such as preparing the shuttles for flight, training the astronauts and operating Mission Control. Those duties will belong to United Space Alliance.

Don't expect shuttle ads anytime soon, though, or shuttle seats sold to the highest bidder.

Maybe that will come later, said Kent Black, USA's chief executive. Much, much later.

The contract, which was an-

nounced Monday but was actually signed late last week, designates United Space Alliance as the single prime contractor for shuttle operations. It includes two two-year extension options that could bring the contract's total estimated value to \$12 billion over 10 years.

USA was formed in August 1995 and chosen by NASA as the single prime contractor three months later.

By compressing many contracts into one -- this first phase consolidates 12 previous contracts -- NASA hopes to improve shuttle safety, continue to fly shuttles seven or eight times a year, and reduce costs in the \$3 billion-a-year shuttle program.

Because Rockwell and Lockheed Martin already handled most of the shuttle work, the transition, while historic, won't make much immediate difference.

USA officials expect to save at least \$400 million in shuttle costs over the six-year life of the contract, probably much more.

Some NASA employees question whether USA can do the job as promised, especially with construction of an international space station just a year off, and they fear reduced government oversight could lead to another Challenger-type disaster.

Some fear that the changeover itself could prove a distraction that could lead to potentially fatal mistakes.

"It's obviously a lack of focus," said NASA's director of shuttle operations Bob Sieck. "Now what causes that? Is it the transition? Maybe something else?"

Meaningful gestures



Denis Poroy/The Associated Press

Rev. Jesse Jackson makes a point using his hands at an anti-proposition 209 rally held Monday at San Diego State University in San Diego. The speech was part of the "Save the Dream Bus Tour," a California statewide anti-proposition 209 campaign.

Kemp calls on corporate America

Darlene Superville
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. -- Jack Kemp is winding up a four-day swing across his native California by calling on the nation's corporations to become more involved in improving the quality of public education.

To highlight corporate America's role, the Republican vice presidential nominee was paying a visit today to the James Flood Science and Technology Magnet School in Menlo Park, which has had a four-year partnership with the Oracle Corp., a computer technology company.

The school and company have worked to incorporate technology into the curriculum. Oracle also has paid for technical development training for both staff and parents. Its employees also participate regularly in mentor programs and cultural diversity days at the school.

"We're coming back. This is not a goodbye tour."

Wayne Berman
campaign manager

Test scores and attendance at the 300-pupil school have increased as a result of the corporate relationship, and discipline and truancy problems have declined, Kemp told California political reporters last week.

"It proves that black kids and white kids and brown kids and Asian kids can do well in school if there's motivation, inspiration, discipline, high standards, encouragement, good teachers, good principals and that has been supported by corporate America," he said.

Although the school is located in a middle-class neighborhood, most of its pupils live in socially and economically disadvantaged areas. More than half are black and about a third are Hispanic.

"Corporate America has a huge responsibility to help ...," Kemp said.

When he arrived in his hometown of Los Angeles last Thursday, Kemp declared that his four days of appearances and media interviews in California demonstrated that he and Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole are committed to the state and its large bounty of 54 electoral votes.

Campaign officials also emphasized that Dole and Kemp would return to the state many times before the Nov. 5 election. "We're coming back. This is not goodbye tour," said campaign manager Wayne Berman.

"I plan to live here for the rest of the campaign," Kemp said.

Campaigning on Sunday in Bakersfield, Kemp remained upbeat. Joined at a barbecue rally by his three brothers, he predicted victory in November. "You can count on it," he declared.

Former midshipman sentenced Sex abuse charges rock naval academy for second time

Alex Dominguez
The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. -- A former midshipman was sentenced to 90 days in prison Monday for molesting a 2-year-old girl, the second child abuse case this year involving a Naval Academy student.

In the wake of those and other scandals, including a female student's alleged admission that she helped kill a romantic rival, the school announced a new independent review board Monday to review its operations.

Jeremy Coale, who pleaded guilty in August to molesting the granddaughter of a couple he was visiting, was sentenced Monday to four years in prison, with all but 90 days suspended. He was also given five years probation and ordered to undergo counseling.

Coale made a lengthy statement in which "he basically said he was sorry and was trying to get better," before he was sentenced by Anne Arundel Circuit Judge Raymond Thieme, prosecutor Laura Kiessling said.

Coale, 20, of Grand Rapids,

Mich., is the second former midshipman this year to be sentenced for child sexual abuse. In June, Patrick Michael Chapman, 25, a former leader of the academy's Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, was sentenced to four years in prison for exposing himself and sexually molesting a 13-year-old boy in his hometown of Rockwall, Texas.

Coale had spent weekends with a couple who volunteered in a program that gives midshipmen a home away from home. Prosecutors said Coale abused the child in March and she told her family. Coale admitted in April that he molested the child, and resigned from the academy after his arrest.

When he was 12, Coale was arrested in Michigan on charges he molested a 4-year-old girl, but he was never prosecuted. He didn't disclose that arrest on his admission application as required, academy officials said.

Reviewing the academy's admissions process will be a prior-

"What kind of testing are we doing? Are we asking the right questions?"

Benjamin Montoya
retired admiral

ity for the new independent review board, the chairman of the school's board of visitors said Monday.

"I think that will be pretty high on the list," said Benjamin Montoya, a retired admiral. "What kind of testing are we doing? Are we asking the right questions?"

The panel will also look into character development, professional programs, midshipman development, the honor concept and women's issues, he said.

Montoya said the board hopes to have a mission statement, a list of possible panel members and a timetable established by November.

The board agreed to appoint the independent panel at the request of the school's superintendent, Adm. Charles Larson.

Larson, a four-star admiral and one of the Navy's most respected officers, was brought to Annapolis to restore public confidence in an institution that had been rocked by a cheating scandal and accusations of sexual harassment.

But over the past year, the academy was again hit by a string of crimes involving midshipmen, including car theft, drug use, child abuse and sexual misconduct.

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BG's Terry Loville struggles into the endzone despite the efforts of Central Michigan's Jason Husband. BG edged CMU 31-27.

BG preps for Toledo

Another week brings another Big Game for the Bowling Green football team.

More than just the Northwest Ohio bragging rights will be on the line when the Falcons take on Toledo in the Glass Bowl Saturday at 7 p.m. The two teams share 2-0 conference marks, and the winner of this game will have the inside track to the Mid-American Conference title and a trip to the Las Vegas Bowl.

"In order to stay in this race, you have to play hard every week," Falcon Coach Gary Blackney said. "Even though the race is far from over, the team that wins this game will certainly be in the driver's seat."

The Falcons will, however, prepare for the game a little differently than any other game, if only because it is against Toledo.

"You coach harder, you pay more attention to little things," Blackney said. "I put it on the same plane as Ohio State and Michigan -- at least, when I was at Ohio State -- and USC and UCLA when I was there. It's got the same feeling. As a coach and a player, it's got the same amount of excitement to it."

Bowling Green owns a 33-23-4 edge in the series, and had won four in a row until last year's 35-16 Toledo victory a season ago.

Secondary will be tested

Much of the heat from Central Michigan's 435 passing yard performance Saturday fell on the Falcon secondary -- perhaps undeservingly so.

Blackney suggested that some of the heat should fall on the front seven, as well, for al-

lowing Chippewa quarterback Chad Darnell too much time to throw the ball at different times during the game.

But, the secondary is still in need of some overhauling before going against Toledo's attack, according to Blackney.

"What we have to do is just go back and leverage the ball better and tackle better," Blackney said. "It's not just a coverage problem, but it's a problem that has to be addressed because we're giving up too many big plays."

The run defense remains solid, however. While allowing just 82.2 yards per game on the ground, BG stands first in the MAC and 10th in the country.

The longest running play of the season the unit has allowed was a pair of 14-yard efforts in the season opener against Ala-

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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Scott Brown
BG News
Sports Editor



BG splits weekend up north

The Bowling Green volleyball team continued its unpredictable, inconsistent play over the weekend. A week after a poor homestand, the Falcons very nearly won both games they played in their brief tour of Michigan.

Friday, they were within five points of upsetting a powerful, 8-3 Central Michigan club. The following evening, BG defeated Eastern Michigan in five games.

"I thought we played very hard and very competitively," head coach Denise Van De Walle said.

"We got off to a slow start in the Central match. We dropped the first two games. I don't know if we weren't focused coming off the bus, but we just played a step behind."

After the poor start against the Chippewas, Van De Walle shifted Lori Kemerer from the right side to the middle. The move seemed

VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

William Sanderson
BG News
Sports Writer



to revitalize the Falcons as they won the next two games and Kemerer pounded 17 kills.

In the end, the Chippewas would win in five games 15-6, 15-9, 15-17, 10-15, 15-10.

"It was a tough loss, because I felt we were doing very well," Van De Walle said. "It came down to that fifth game, and we had a couple tough calls go against us, and it just changed momentum."

The Falcons' inconsistency

showed itself again Saturday against Eastern Michigan. BG started off on fire, winning the first two games 15-5, 15-3. However, in the third game, Eastern's setter Cintia Runna went down to injury, and the long delay apparently threw the young Falcons off their game. An inspired Eastern Michigan team won the next two games by 15-12 and 15-4. However, the Falcons pulled themselves together and won the fifth game 15-6.

"Game five, with the rally scored, you can come out and you can be tentative or you can come out and be aggressive," Van De Walle said. "Well, we came out and we were very aggressive." After an off weekend the previous weekend, middle hitter Lori Hilton was back to her usual tricks. She totaled 50 kills on the weekend -- Friday, Hilton poun-

ded 24 kills, and Saturday she nailed 26.

It is with this momentum that BG will host Miami tonight. The Redskins are at the top of the MAC. Their record is 10-4 overall and 3-0 in the MAC, tied for first with Central Michigan. Last year, Miami was the MAC regular-season champion, and earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"Miami is a very good team," Van De Walle said. "They won the regular season last year, and their lineup is intact from last year, and I'm sure they are playing very confidently."

Tonight's match against Miami will start at 7 p.m. at Anderson Arena. After tonight, the Falcons will hit the road Friday for a match against Toledo, before coming home for a pair of home matches the following weekend.

THE BG NEWS/ WBGU SPORTS FALCON ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Steve Klein
Soccer
Senior
Nashville, TN
Brentwood H.S.

Klein had a goal and an assist in the Falcons' 2-1 overtime victory over Eastern Illinois Sunday. The assist was landmark, however, as he became Bowling Green's all-time assists leader with 37.

Lori Hilton
Volleyball
Senior
Centerburg
Highland H.S.

Hilton, a three-time honoree in this space, continued her outstanding season by recording a personal-best 26 kills in Saturday's victory over Eastern Michigan. She had 50 kills over the course of the weekend.

HONORABLE MENTION: Courtney Davis, football; Joe O'Neill, football; Dave Bruhowski, football; Wendy Watkins, volleyball; Jessica LaFene, cross country.

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Rested Tribe face eager Orioles

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE -- The Cleveland Indians coasted into the playoffs, then had two weeks to prepare their starting rotation and rest their regulars for an anticipated charge into the World Series.

The Baltimore Orioles played one pressure-charged game after another for six months, then had exactly two days to get ready for their first playoff appearance in 13 years.

Advantage Cleveland? Not necessarily.

The defending AL champion Indians will have gone 14 days between big games by the time they face the Orioles in Game 1 of their best-of-5 divisional series Tuesday.

"We had the luxury of sitting around and resting and watching everything unfold," said Indians right-hander Charles Nagy (17-5, 3.41 ERA), who will start the opener.

Baltimore, on the other hand, battled until the next-to-last day of the regular season before gaining a wild-card berth. But is that such a bad thing?

"I don't think there's an advantage to clinching early -- they've had a lot more time to think about it," said Baltimore starter David Wells (11-14, 5.14). "We were in there playing hard, trying to get there. We're going to be ready. It takes away the nerves when you clinch it late."

The Orioles held a raucous celebration in the clubhouse after Saturday's 3-2 clinching victory in Toronto, and the wild scene may prove costly. Wells was nursing a stiff neck Sunday, and although it felt much better Monday, the left-hander did not dismiss the possibility of missing his scheduled start.

"There was a lot of ice thrown around. That's the only thing I can think of," he said, explaining the probable cause of the neck injury. "If it reoccurs tomorrow, I will step down. I don't want to jeopardize the team's chances."

There was a time this season when it seemed as if the Orioles would be watching the playoffs on television. Baltimore had a 51-52 record on July 28, then mounted a 37-21 surge to earn its

"Being in the playoffs is an added boost of energy. It's a long season anyway, but this is like a new beginning."

Cal Ripken
Orioles' shortstop

first trip to the postseason since a second-year player named Cal Ripken Jr. starred in the 1983 World Series.

"We played well the last six weeks. We had to, just to get into the playoffs," said Brady Anderson, whose 50 home runs ranked second in the majors behind Oakland's Mark McGwire.

There's always the possibility that Baltimore will experience a letdown after going through such a lengthy, difficult stretch. Then again ...

"Being in the playoffs is an added boost of energy," Ripken said. "It's a long season anyway, but this is like a new beginning."

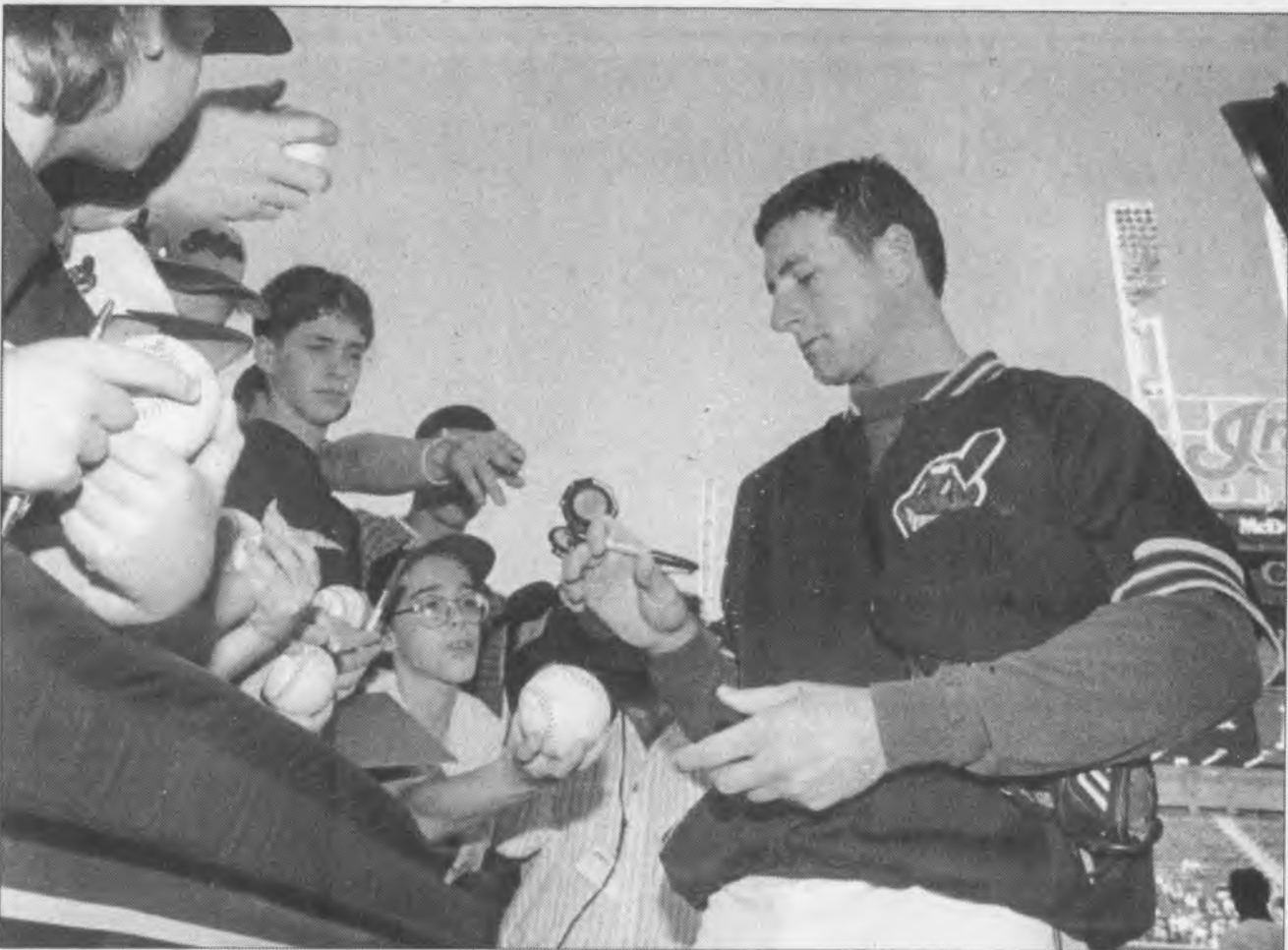
Said Nagy: "There are two sides of it. You get to rest some guys, but the other side is that those guys have been playing meaningful games down to the wire, so all they have to do is continue on," he said. "Not that we have to turn it up a notch, but you coast for a week or so, sometimes you fall into that mind-set. But I don't think that'll happen."

After losing in the World Series to Atlanta last season, the Indians will be satisfied with nothing less than getting back and winning it. Baltimore, conversely, might have to battle that just-happy-to-be-here feeling.

Advantage Cleveland? It all depends upon your perspective.

"I think everybody here is focused," said Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar, who tied a team record with his .328 batting average this season. "The good thing about this team is we have a lot of veterans. We support each other and help each other."

Anderson, first baseman Ra-



Indians pitcher Charles Nagy signs autographs for young fans at Jacobs Field on Monday. The club worked out in preparation for

Game 1 of the American League Division Series against Baltimore. Nagy is slated to start in Game 1.

fael Palmeiro and left fielder B.J. Surhoff have never been in the playoffs before. Ditto for third baseman Todd Zeile and catcher Chris Holles.

"That doesn't matter. None of us are just going to be just happy to be here and be satisfied that we're just in the playoffs," Surhoff said. "We're in the show and we're going to try to win."

Alomar, meanwhile, split time after Monday's workout answering questions about the Indians and the incident over the weekend involving umpire John Hirschbeck. After being ejected from the game against Toronto for arguing a called third strike,

and my fellow major leaguers," the statement said. "If Umpire Hirschbeck will agree, I am prepared to extend my apologies to him personally at a time and place convenient to him."

A look at the best-of-5 playoff series between the Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles:

Schedule

Game 1, Tuesday at Camden Yards (1:07 p.m. EDT, ESPN); Game 2, Wednesday at Camden Yards (1:07 p.m., ESPN); Game 3, Friday at Jacobs Field (4:07 p.m., ESPN); Game 4 (if necessary) Saturday at Jacobs Field (1:07 p.m., ESPN or ESPN2); Game 5 (if necessary) Sunday at Jacobs Field (7:30 p.m., Fox).

Season Series

Season Series: Cleveland won, 7-5.

Matchups

Indians: Cleveland was 3-3 at Camden Yards. ... Speedy Kenny Lofton batted .411 with 23 hits and stole 10 bases in 11 attempts vs. Orioles. ... When Orioles pitchers didn't pitch around Albert Belle -- nine walks -- he destroyed them hitting seven homers with 15 RBIs. ... Cleveland exposed catcher Chris Holles' defensive deficiencies stealing 22 bases in 23 attempts. ... Reserve Brian Giles, Cleveland's first bat off the bench, batted .650 (13-for-20) with nine RBIs. ... Game 1 starter Charles Nagy went 2-0 with a 5.29 ERA in three starts. He allowed 26 hits in 17 innings. ... Orel

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FOOTBALL

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abama. BG has allowed only two rushing touchdowns all season, and none in the past 13 quarters.

Cates' status still in question

Injured tailback Keylan Cates had been hoping to make a possible return this week or next, but his status is still in limbo.

"I haven't seen Keylan," Blackney said. "He was supposed to be fitted for his brace and

tested ... [but] I haven't seen him."

Cates is currently the 10th-leading rusher all-time at Bowling Green, 32 yards ahead of Davis in the 11th spot.

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Blake angry at media criticism

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Quarterback Jeff Blake bristled Monday at the heat he's taking for the Cincinnati Bengals' poor start, saying fans and the media should be supportive instead of critical.

Blake had another poor game Sunday in a 14-10 loss to Denver that left the Bengals 1-3. Cincinnati pronounced itself a playoff contender in preseason largely because of its offense.

But the offense has struggled and fans are venting their anger. Newspaper columns Monday zeroed in on Blake, who made the Pro Bowl last season but has thrown for only three touchdowns and four interceptions.

"It seems like everybody is trying to tear us down when everybody should be trying to lift us up," Blake said. "Say, 'OK, you guys can do it, you guys are better than that, I've seen you guys do it, c'mon.' Put us on the butt a little bit. Try to push us on."

"You should be trying to build us up regardless of how bad we're playing or how we're losing. I know everybody wants to win, but you guys have to help us."

Blake said his family and friends also are asking what's going on. He tells them the same thing.

One columnist said that Blake, who tends to praise the offense's performance after a poor game,

"It seems like everybody is trying to tear us down when everybody should be trying to lift us up."

Jeff Blake
Bengals' quarterback

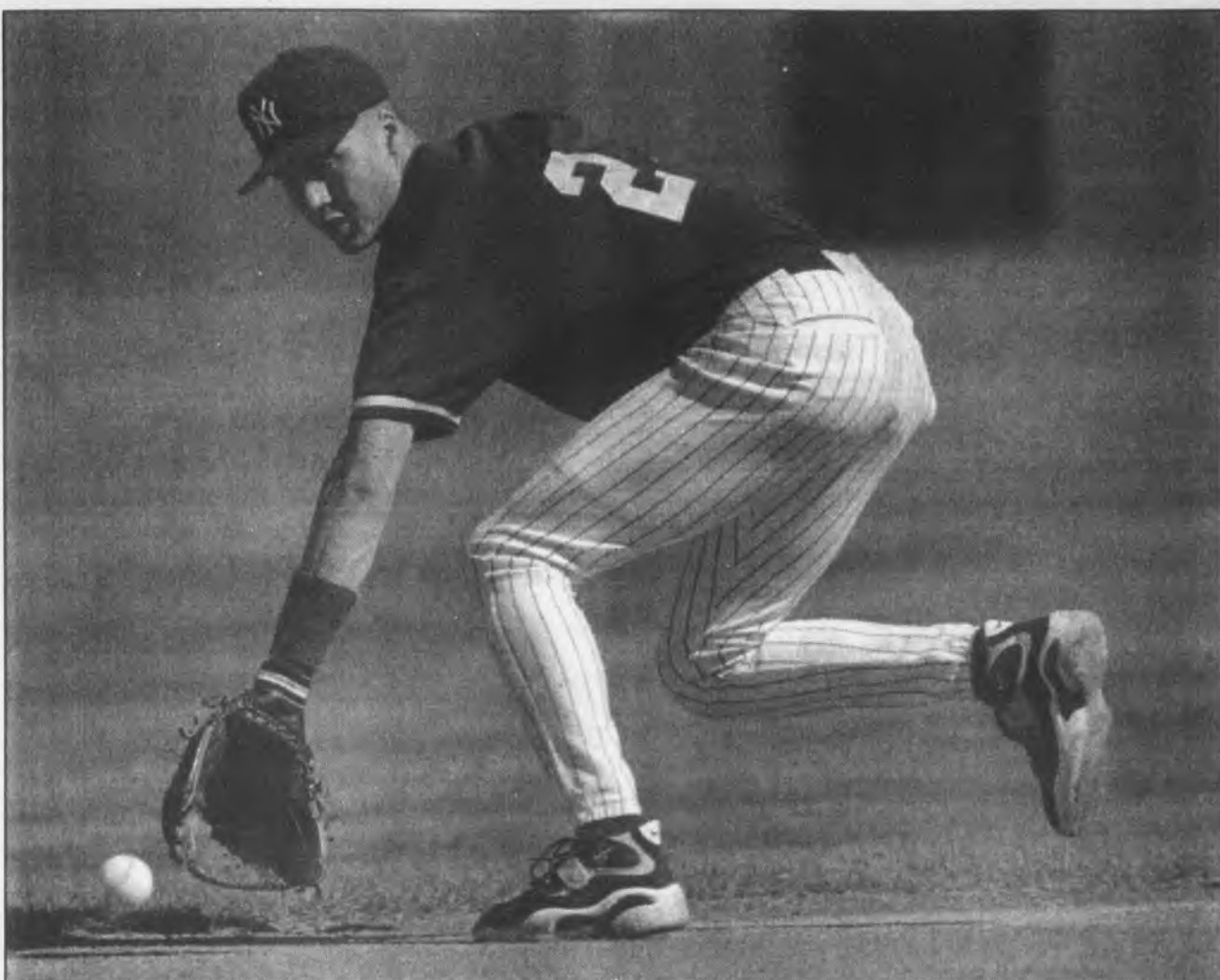
should be more critical. Blake said he was hurt by another suggestion that he owed the public an explanation for his failings.

It was the harshest criticism Blake has taken during his brief starting career, and he didn't like it.

"Why should I put myself down?" Blake said. "I'm not going to tell the whole world I'm playing bad. Obviously, I'm not playing like Brett Favre."

Blake believes his passing numbers -- a 52 percent completion rate for 780 yards -- are down from last year in part because teams have taken away his long throws. Also, the Bengals' inexperienced offensive line is giving him less time to throw.

"They (critics) don't see at the time I throw the ball I've got a guy grabbing at my knees or I've got to scramble and throw off my back foot 20 yards down the field," Blake said.



New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter fields a grounder during a workout Monday, Sept. 30. The Yankees will face the Texas Rangers

for the American League Division series starting Tuesday at Yankee Stadium.

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Hershiser, scheduled to start Game 2, had an 8.44 ERA in three starts. ... Cleveland's AL-best 4.34 ERA swelled to 6.53 vs. Orioles. ... Closer Jose Mesa got two saves and a win in seven innings. ... In seven of the 12 games between the teams, the winner scored 10 or more runs, and the teams combined for 178 runs.

Orioles: Baseball's most powerful lineup batted .312 vs. Tribe. ... Roberto Alomar hit .400 with three homers, 10 RBIs and nine walks. ... Brady Anderson had five doubles, five homers and 12 RBIs. ... Baltimore, which has always relied on the long ball, was just 7-for-13 while attempting steals. ... Game 1

starter David Wells was 2-0 with a 2.91 ERA in three starts. ... Team ERA was 7.27 vs. Indians. ... Scott Erickson, who'll start the second game in Baltimore, went 1-2 and was tagged for 33 hits in 22 1-3 innings. ... Mike Mussina, slated to start Game 3, was 0-2 with a 14.81. He allowed 21 hits in 10 1-3 innings. ... Reliever Jesse Orosco picked up two wins in six appearances. ... Baltimore is 2-10 the past two seasons at Jacobs Field.

The Big Picture

Indians: Won AL Central for second straight year. ... Consistency led to 99 regular-season wins, and Tribe enters postseason with better lineup than a year ago following additions of Kevin Seitzer and Julio Franco. ... Played best

ball in September. ... Pulled off surprising trades of popular second baseman Carlos Baerga and first baseman/DH Eddie Murray during season. ... Led league in pitching and hitting for second straight year. ... Temperamental outfielder Albert Belle was well-behaved following first-half incident when he barreled over Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina. Belle finished with 48 homers and 148 RBIs. ... Kenny Lofton, baseball's premier leadoff hitter, led AL in steals (75) for fifth straight year. Sets table for Manny Ramirez (116 RBIs) and Jim Thome (112). ... Game 3 starter Jack McDowell has pitched well since returning from elbow trouble. ... Manager Mike Hargrove can't relax with stopper Jose Mesa like he did in 1995. But Mesa still solid with 39 saves.

Orioles: Although picked by many to win AL East, Baltimore is back in post-season for first time since 1983 as wild card under first-year manager Davey Johnson. ... Team underachieved for much of season before putting together strong second half to make run at Yankees. ... Roller coaster regular season included manager Davey Johnson moving shortstop Cal Ripken to third for a week; right fielder Bobby Bonilla grumbling about playing time and remaining with team despite trade rumors; feuding between Ripken and owner Peter Angelos; and Roberto Alomar's season-ending run-in with umpire in Toronto. ... Most powerful lineup in baseball, Baltimore hit a record-setting 257 home runs this season. ... Brady Anderson, who had never hit more than 21

homers in a season, hit 50 and drove in 110 runs. ... First baseman Rafael Palmeiro carried the team for stretches and finished with 39 homers and career-high 142 RBIs. ... Completed swap with Indians sending pitcher Kent Mercker to Cleveland to bring back Eddie Murray, who got his 500th career homer on Sept. 6. ... Bullpen enters playoffs a bit overworked. Left-hander Randy Myers had 31 saves but blew seven.

Projected Lineups

Indians: Kenny Lofton cf, Kevin Seitzer dh, Julio Franco 1b, Jim Thome 3b, Albert Belle lf, Manny Ramirez rf, Sandy Alomar c, Omar Vizquel ss, Jose Vizcaino 2b.

Orioles: Brady Anderson cf, Roberto

Alomar 2b, Todd Zeile 3b, Rafael Palmeiro 1b, Bobby Bonilla rf, Eddie Murray dh, Cal Ripken ss, Mike Devereaux lf, Chris Hoiles c.

Rotations

Indians: Charles Nagy (17-5, 3.41), Orel Hershiser (15-9, 4.24), Jack McDowell (13-9, 5.11). Chad Ogea, who had three wins in September before losing Sunday, could be used in long relief.

Orioles: David Wells (11-14, 5.14), Scott Erickson (13-12, 5.02), Mike Mussina (19-11, 4.81). The Indians tried unsuccessfully to get Wells before the Orioles did. The left-hander has a 13.83 ERA in his last three starts.



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Friend fired, Jose Canseco demands a trade

The Associated Press

BOSTON -- Reacting to the firing of friend and manager Kevin Kennedy on Monday, Boston Red Sox slugger Jose Canseco demanded to be traded.

"The only reason I came to the Boston Red Sox was because of Kevin Kennedy. ... I wouldn't want to play for anyone else," Canseco told WBZ-AM while Kennedy was also on the air. "I just can't see myself doing it."

Kennedy was fired Monday after compiling a 171-135 record in two seasons, winning one AL East title. Canseco, who followed Kennedy over from the Texas Rangers, said he would have his agents call the Red Sox on Tuesday to express his demand to be traded.

Could he continue to play for Boston?

"Not unless they rehire Kevin Kennedy. I really doubt that," Canseco said. "You tend to get emotional but then again you tend to get analytical and you ask yourself, 'Do you want to play for an organization that can do this to a manager?'"

Canseco had 28 homers and 82 RBIs despite recurring injuries that limited him to 96 games.

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BGSEA currently has the Multicultural Affairs director position available. Interested? Come to our October meeting for elections. Questions? Call 2-2943

B.G.S.E.A.
We will be having our next meeting October 1 at 9:00pm in 115 Education. All members and Education majors welcome!

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Guest Speaker
Sue Young CO-OP OFFICE
Tonight 7-8:30pm, OlsC 223
Business Majors Only
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112 BA 9pm

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***NAPM/APICS * NAPM/APICS * NAPM/APICS ***
WHAT: Why you should do a Co-op and the benefits you can receive.
WHEN: Tues., Oct. 1, BA 114, 7:30pm
SPEAKERS: Dan Gordon - Lucas Industries
Sue Young - Co-op Office
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OLSCAMP 223
GUEST SPEAKER: Sue Young of the CO-OP OFFICE
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